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Candidates Prepare For Election Day

Hillhouse and Shrader take a stand on the issues facing UNO Students

by Ryan Gillen
Staff Writer



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Len Hillhouse

Hillhouse Puts Shrader: I Will Parking At Top Unite UNO

Student President/Regent candidate Len Hillhouse learned, in the US Army, leading a group involves more than ruling over subordinates.

"It's the ruler who tells people what to do and expects them to get it done," Hillhouse said. "It's the leader who shows he or she is not afraid to assist in the accomplishment of a goal."

Hillhouse plans to bring this philosophy to the Student President/Regent's office after the Oct. 13-14 election.

If elected, Hillhouse promised, his first priority will be parking. UNO recently lost over 300 spaces, due to construction of University Village.

"We've reached kind of a crisis as far as parking is concerned," he said. "Whether or not I get elected,

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Candidate for Student President/Regent Jon Shrader admits he lacks experience in leadership roles.

"I may not have a resume that says I was leader of this, or leader of that," he said, "but I've worked with so many great leaders that the experience of learning from what they do will be good for this position."

Shrader said his experience will help him win the Oct. 13-14 election for Student President/Regent.

As former College Republicans president, Shrader worked on the Steve Kupka for congress campaign.

Despite losing the election, Kupka served as Omaha Mayor Hal Daub's chief of staff.

"I met a lot of the people that work in the mayor's office," Shrader said. "I can make a call and talk to

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Jon Shrader

UNO Power Outage Right On Schedule

Electrical project cuts power to campus buildings

by Jessie Calvert
Staff Writer

UNO will be experiencing some technical difficulties in the next several weeks on campus.

Electrical technicians are currently working on a large scale electrical project that involves the east side of campus. Some of the buildings that will be effected by the project are Arts and Sciences, Kayser Hall, and the College of Business Administration.

The large scale project involves replacing old, worn out electrical wires with new, more productive wires. The work is being done on the east end of campus and this is where the outages will occur.

"This is a fairly large

project that will take place for approximately five to seven hours early Saturday mornings. The project is estimated to take approximately six weeks to finish," Harold Hollins, Facilities Director, said.

Hollins said the project will involve upgrading electrical distribution cables that need replaced. The cables have served their purpose and now they are in need of an upgrade. Some reasons for the upgrade may include, precautions for fires due to electrical shortages and safety for the students.

Last Friday, early Saturday morning, the Arts and Sciences building and Kayser Hall were affected by the outage. This week the crew will move on to do more of Kayser Hall and the College of Business Administration. Eventually, the whole east side of campus will be effected by the outages.

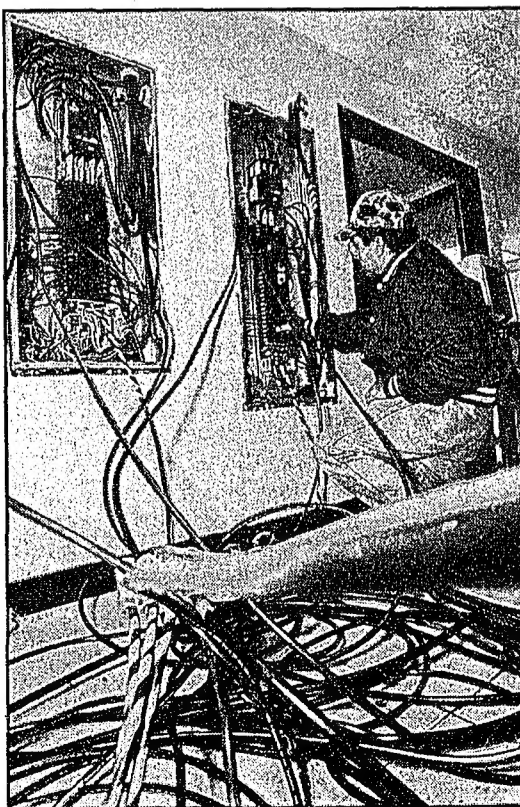


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Jim Saroka turns on circuit breakers on an electrical panel. Power was shut off to parts of UNO's campus Friday evening while electricians work on a project to improve power connections on campus. This will be a seven week project.

UNO Chem Club Helps Community

by Colleen Sergeant
Medical Writer

What do college students, fish and elementary school children have in common? They are all in schools, but they will also be working together to learn about the applications of science.

The UNO Chemistry Club was notified in Sept. that they were awarded a \$300 grant from the American Chemical Society (ACS) to fund the Fish Aquarium Chemical Education Project. They are fundraising to match this amount.

"To even be awarded \$100 is a great honor, because not much money was available," said Lana Thomas, assistant professor of chemistry and

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Hillhouse

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I'm going to draft a resolution asking the (Student) Senate to form an emergency action committee on parking."

In the Oct. 2 Student President/Regent debate, Hillhouse said, he would, upon election, pay the \$100 required to keep the Student President's space on the west side of the Eppley Administration Building. Instead of using the space, he plans to open a competition to UNO students, in which two students each month will win the parking space.

"We're not kings," he said during the debate. "It's up to us to set an example. This is just a gesture of good will to the people to let them know that I care and will work to improve the situation."

While Hillhouse wants to work to improve specific conditions, he said he wants to help "build a sense of community" at UNO. He said UNO can achieve this by increasing recruitment and retention.

To promote UNO and its programs Hillhouse said the Student President/Regent should play an active role in recruiting students.

"We need to be out there looking for young talent, the same way the athletic department is out there looking for young athletes. We need to go out to the schools in the state and even out into South Dakota and Iowa," he said.

"If we want to recruit and retain, we need to expand some programs," Hillhouse said. "We already have the qualitative programs, we need a larger quantity of these programs."

UNO currently offers four doctoral degrees, and about 40 graduate certificates and master's degrees.

"People who come here for four years should have the option to stay for three more," he said. "The sad thing about this place is we're nothing more than a way for Lincoln to suck people in. When I went to Lincoln for a semester, I don't know how many times I was asked if I was a master's student because I was always wearing my UNO sweater."

"Many of these goals, I realize, are long-term. They may not produce fruit right away, but we need to start right away."

Shradar

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someone in the mayor's office if I needed to get something done. I think that gives me an advantage, because I've got that foot in the door with community officials."

"University image is promoting UNO programs throughout the university system, and throughout the state and nation," he said. "I don't think we get credit that our programs at UNO deserve. We have one of the best Colleges for Criminal Justice in the country."

If elected Student President/Regent, Shradar wants to see UNO move up from the fourth tier according to rankings assigned by *US News and World Report*.

"We definitely need to move out of the fourth tier, because we are a better school than that," Shradar said.

Shradar said an improved national image will help him achieve his primary goal of "retention through involvement."

"For future students, it would make it a lot easier to recruit students from all over the country," Shradar said. "For the students that are here, it would give us a greater sense of pride in our school. Then students will become more involved."

To recruit students, Shradar is "open to going and speaking to high school seniors and guidance counselors" to promote UNO's educational programs.

To get current UNO students involved, Shradar wants to expand the hours of operation in the UNO Library and Milo Bail Student Center.

"Expanded hours of campus facilities is very important," Shradar said. "Eventually, this campus is going to have to be open 24 hours, as we have more residence halls being built. I just want to start that process, making campus more accessible for the students we have now and for the students we are going to have."

"I have a clear plan as to what I want to do, and how to solve all these little problems rather than just saying parking is really bad, and that is all I want to fix. There is a lot we can fix and a lot of little things we can do to make UNO better."

Get To Know Your Campus

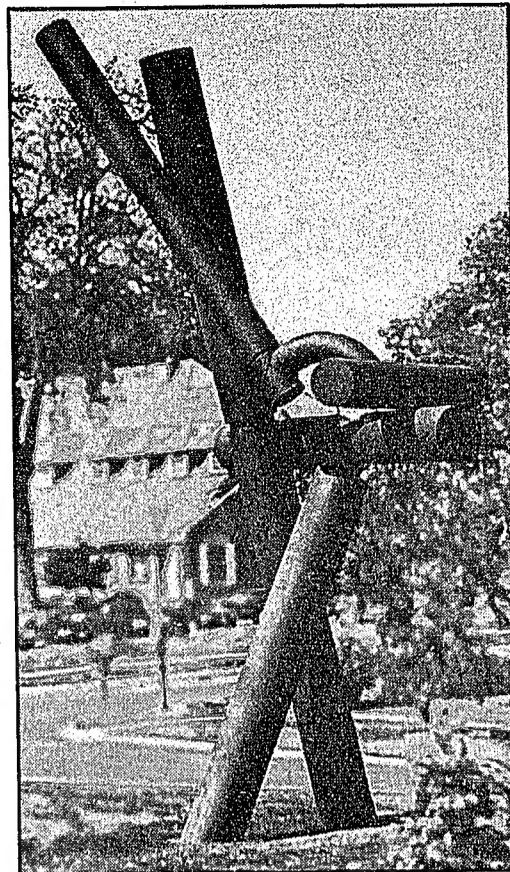


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Did you find it?

This is the "Black Twist" just outside Durham Science Center. It was donated to the University by the Robert J. Kutak Foundation on Nov. 9 1993. It was designed by Sidney Buchanan. Kutak was a distinguished Omaha lawyer and patron of young artists.

Be sure to pick up *The Gateway* Tuesday for your next challenge! Are you getting to know your campus yet?

Chem Club Works With Schools

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project advisor. In addition to the grant, the club, which is one of over 900 ACS Student Affiliate Chapters, received honorable mention for their school and community activities.

A large aquarium will be purchased for Durham Science Center and smaller aquariums will be distributed to elementary schools.

"My hope is that the aquarium will enable students to see beyond the chemical equations on the board and visually understand all the reactions going on," Michael Mury, director of the project, said.

The aquarium will be installed in Durham Science Center before the end of the semester. Members will learn about the science of the tank, specifically how to assess the chemistry of an aquatic environment. They will dive into the chemistry of temperature, water, the nitrogen cycle, homeostasis and pH. They will also learn how to care for the tank and present material to children.

Smaller aquariums will be distributed to elementary schools next spring. All chemistry club members will have an opportunity to go to elementary schools and serve as mentors to students while teaching chemistry.

It is a big commitment for chemistry club members. Because of the ambition the chemistry club has displayed this year so far. The project will be a success, Mury said.

Thomas said everyone can be involved in the project. The chemistry club is not limited to chemistry majors; biology, environmental sciences and biotechnology majors participate as well. A course in general chemistry is a must to apply scientific principles to the aquarium.

Thomas hopes this direct application will make chemistry come alive for students, but she also envisions it as an opportunity for the community to get to know UNO and its students.

This project is a way to clear up some misconceptions about chemistry, Thomas said. For one, not all chemists wear dark-rimmed glasses and lab coats. "Look at the variety of students—boys and girls, wild hair and earrings or just your average Joe."

Mury said chemistry has a bad name on campus. "Having the aquarium in Durham will hopefully give students a better understanding of what chemistry does in the whole realm of things."



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Happy Anniversary UNO



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Right. Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Derek Hodgson and Chancellor Nancy Belck walk in Thursday's procession around campus. Five hundred people attended Thursday's ceremony and 9S walked in the procession.

Thursday marked the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Omaha University, now University of Nebraska at Omaha. Present at Thursday's ceremony were Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of Omaha University from 1960-1972, and US Ambassador to Armenia Peter Tomsen, who will start a one-year residency in the Center for Afghanistan Studies in January. Also present was Dr. Daniel Jenkins, Jr., son of founder and first president of Omaha University, Dr. Daniel Jenkins, Sr.

UNO began in a private home at 24th and Pratt Sts. Its first class had only 26 students. The first established college was the College of Liberal Arts. Today, UNO occupies 88 acres of land and an additional 72 acres at Aksarben. UNO's student body is now approximately 14,000 students.



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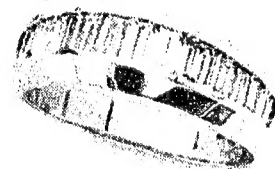
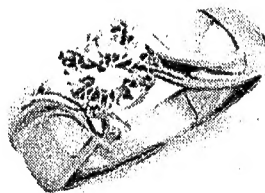
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Supporting Roles: How family really plays us



Families are a strange thing. They are one of the few things in life we are not able to choose. There are times we want nothing to do with our families, and times we need them more than we could have imagined.

Then, there are our families we do choose. These are the people we see day in and day out. They are our favorite co-workers, our best friends and confidants, those who take us into their lives and accept us for who we are. They are even the people we do not get along with; they are those we may wish we didn't have to see day in and day out, but they too are vital to the success in our lives and careers.

Our adopted families and biological families are not much different. Everyone plays their own role to ensure the success of the family. And the roles in each family are quite similar. We all have different dysfunctional families, but the roles tend to be the same whether they are played by our mother, father, friend or co-worker.

In every family we find Rallier. He gives us a pat on the back when we do well, but a kick in the butt is never far behind. Rallier is always looking for bigger and better things from his family. Knowing that success as a group comes from hard work as individuals, he uses his talent to encourage each different personality to fulfill its potential. Rallier is often times the family member with the most passion. He may not be the most intelligent or talented, but he has a passion for what he does. Rallier is a key element in the family.

Next to Rallier, we often find General. These two work very closely together. General is often times in a mothering position, but be warned, motherly instincts are not usually found in him. He does not strive to fix everyone's problems, his job is to coordinate the troops and give them direction. Ultimately, we all answer to General, and hope he is having a good day. In some families General is stern and unforgiving, one screw-up is one too many. In other families, General

is a softy. He looks for the best in everyone, and is willing to give us a second, third or even fourth chance. Don't cross the line with the softy though, he does have that stern spirit, and it springs up at any moment. General looks for support from his troops. He turns to Rallier to help him with many things, but Rallier does not have high spirits high on his priority list, so General turns to Peacemaker.

Peacemaker is quite similar to Rallier, but he knows honey attracts more bees than vinegar. He knows how to get people going by rubbing their ego. His job isn't necessarily to make sure everyone is happy, but he has a special relationship with each person that allows him to successfully carry out his role. Everyone looks up to Peacemaker. He is talented in his field, he has a great sense of humor and his dedication is unparalleled. When Rallier can't seem to get someone go-

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ing with a swift kick in the butt or strong words, he turns to Peacemaker. When General doesn't quite know how to handle a problem with someone, he turns to Peacemaker for advice.

The fire of the family is often found in abundance in one member. Spirit is a happy-go-lucky guy that loves to laugh. It is hard not to like Spirit, he likes everyone and finds the best in us. He is often times under stress himself, but knows laughter is the best medicine. He loves doing for others, and doesn't ask for anything in return. The only thing Spirit wants from anyone is a smile and a good joke. He keeps tense times lighthearted and lighthearted times down right goofy. The family knows it can turn to Spirit when its spirits aren't so high.

Families have an infinite number of roles. Rallier, General, Peacemaker and Spirit are just a few. They are the ones that every family needs to keep going. They help us sail through the bad times and make the best of times even better.

We may not be able to choose our biological families, and the families we do choose may be down right dysfunctional, but when it comes right down to it, we wouldn't be who we are without them.

Families take care of each other, and I would like to thank Grisanti's for taking care of my friends and me. They went far beyond any expectations in making amends and they can be sure to see me dining with them soon.

I Thought You'd See it My Way



Perception is an interesting thing. Two people with entirely different positions on a subject who both feel they are equally correct. How can this be? So goes the phenomena of "perception".

Never was the concept more prevalent in my mind than at the recent Nebraska gubernatorial debate between Democratic candidate Bill Hoppner and Republican candidate Mike Johanns.

I went to cover the debate for the paper, hoping to get a few good sound bites, wrap a story around them and go to print. My story angle changed as I selected my seat to view the debate. I had taken a seat in the Hoppner section. I was a little early, so everyone was turned around in their chairs, discussing the candidates and their issues.

Now, being a conservative Republican, I have never found myself surrounded by the views of the opposite side, at least to this extent. I have always respected their opinions, but never took them to heart. Here I was in the midst of liberal discussion, thinking I didn't belong.

A funny thing happened, though. I soon found myself listening intently to the thoughts of the Democrats around me. It sounded frighteningly familiar—not in policy or ideals, but in political rhetoric. The words being uttered were the same ones that were probably being said across the row, in the Johanns section. The only difference was a few words being interchanged.

How could one person's perception be deemed any more the word of the law than another?

They really can't. I've never bought into a particular candidate's words, better his philosophy. I haven't always agreed on every subject with the candidates I have supported, but they have most closely reflected my beliefs, better than that of his/her respective opponents. Those who have gained the support of the majority of his/her con-

stituents is deemed the winner, and serves as our representative.

The debate seemed inconsequential as the two candidates spoke. Hoppner had been trailing out of the gates from the beginning, while Johanns appeared to cruise to the election. Hoppner took his potshots and tried to instigate a rise out of Johanns, but to no avail.

Many in the crowd got excited and slapped high-five's, discreetly mind you, as Hoppner really got off a zinger on Johanns. I saw the same gleam and look in the eyes of the Johanns crowd. Perception is a funny thing.

One of my most distinct memories of politics happened two Novembers ago, as Jon Christensen campaigned for Congress. Dan Quayle had come in town for a fund-raiser, and I was lucky enough to be involved in the event. Dinner at a lavish house, it was a perk of being a poor college student who obviously couldn't otherwise afford a \$500 a plate dinner (if that's what you want to call it). Usually it was a bunch of cold cuts, vegetables and a glass of wine.

As the night winded down, everyone huddled into the living room to watch the vice-presidential debate between Al Gore and Jack Kemp. I found myself sitting next to Dan Quayle, surrounded by a group of wealthy Republican supporters. This was the ultimate in debate insight. Who better to give his perspective as to what should have been, what shouldn't have been, and what could have been said. The television commentators were ignored after the debate, as Quayle was the viable source of information.

Perception plays such an enormous role in our political system that sometimes it gets overlooked. It has become difficult these days to sort the truth from the propaganda. Obvious example are the two initiatives on the November ballot, 413 and 414. Should I listen to the commercials, and if so, which one?

Maybe the two sides of political ideologies aren't really that far apart. A few words here, a few words there. The same? Absolutely not. Bleeding heart liberals are a far cry from the realities of the world. But maybe we are alike in more ways than we care to believe.

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The Lucky Stars Above

Get Your Inside Guide To The Stars

by Nathan Dobbs
Staff Writer

"One feels as if one has dissolved and merged into nature." An inspirational, and famous, quote by one of the most influential minds of the 20th century, Albert Einstein. He describes how it feels to be free from the illumination of the city, standing in the midst of the night sky packed with captivating stars, stretching from horizon to horizon.

Throughout human history, it is known that a natural curiosity has been associated with the heavens. Historically, many of the individuals who chose to study the skies were ridiculed. Copernicus's theory of a heliocentric, sun centered solar system, was revolutionary and unaccepted.

In the 17th century, Galileo, the first person to use a telescope for astronomical observation, was scorned by the Roman Catholic Church for his ideas on the nature of the planets. Fortunately those who study the stars today are not the objects of negative attention, more so they are pioneers in the field of Astronomy.

Astronomy is the science of the sun, moon, planets, stars, and other heavenly bodies, it is also a field that has seen change in the last twenty years, starting with the launch of the Voyager spacecraft in 1977. The Voyager passed Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981, Uranus in 1986, and Neptune in 1989. The spacecraft gave us new information on the planets in our solar system and many breathtaking images.

The Voyager's journey to the edge of our solar system lasted eleven years. It traveled across a span of space that is, relative to the universe, virtually insignificant. The vastness of space is mind boggling, and astronomers tackle this mysteries every day.

Daniel Wilkins Ph.D., teaches Principals of Astronomy and Astrophysics at UNO. He believes the modern science of astronomy gives an "expanded sense of possibility."

He hopes many people will breakout of their "mental strait jackets" and therefore "break the line between science fiction and reality." He believes many things are possible in the exploration of the cosmos.

Wilkins said the space age has brought many positive aspects, on a more down to earth level, to our society. Computers got a boost and the use of satellites in global monitoring and navigation, are both byproducts of changing technology.

When asked what his predictions were for the coming years in astronomy he said, "maybe the discovery of life on Mars, evidence of fossil life or even better, living life" all remarkably possible with the use of the Mars Global Surveyor, and the Mars Pathfinder cur-

rently exploring the terrain of Mars. He also has hopes for the discovery of Earth-like planets around Sun-like stars that have favorable conditions for supporting life.

Astronomy is a branch of physics, so one is required to have a firm grasp of physics to pursue a career in astronomy. The opportunities for jobs are rather limited. One may be able to get a job at NASA or in an aerospace firm. The main career choice, and the one with the most opportunities for a pure astronomer, is teaching.

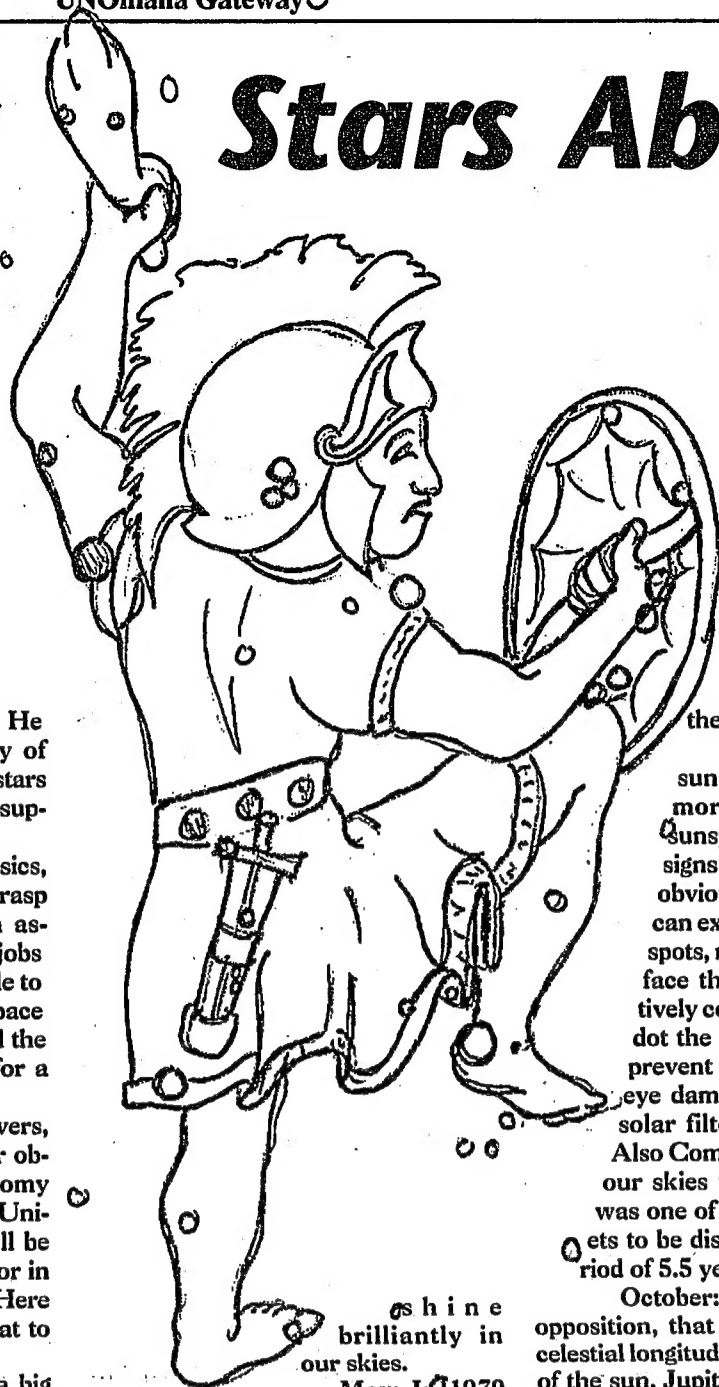
For many earth-bound observers, 1999 will be a fascinating year for observations. According to Astronomy Magazine's special "Explore the Universe" 5th Edition 1999, there will be many points of interest to watch for in the heavens and at home on earth. Here is a month by month guide of what to look out for in the coming year.

January: This year sees a big upswing in the number of spacecraft exploring the solar system. The Mars surveyor 98' is scheduled to be launched toward the red planet, the second major Mars mission in as many months. Also lying between Mars and Jupiter is a little explored asteroid zone. Some asteroids cross the orbit of Mars and venture into near-Earth space. On January 9, in a major first, the NEAR (Near-Earth Asteroid Rendezvous) spacecraft will attempt to go into orbit around the 9-by 9- by 25 mile wide asteroid, providing the first comprehensive survey of this asteroid.

February: Venus and Jupiter, the two brightest planets, will end February with a grand spectacle. The two planets will be seen within the same field of view in a telescope, even though nearly 400 million miles of space separate them.

March: Mercury, the planet closest to the sun, has a 36 million-mile orbital distance from our life-giving star. This year, the best evening apparition for Mercury comes in early March. The greatest elongation of Mercury's orbit occurs on March 3 when the elusive planet lies 18 degrees east of the sun, placing it relatively high in the evening sky, shortly after sunset.

April: This month Mars will be at the center of attention once again as it grows brighter and brighter. The greatest viewing for Mars will occur on April 24 when the red planet will



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May: In 1979

Pluto's highly eccentric orbit brought it closer to the sun than Neptune. Finally, after 20 years, Pluto will return to its rightful place in the solar system as the most distant planet from the sun.

June: Venus is easily the brightest planet in the sky. It is known as the morning star or the evening star, depending on which side of the sun it is on. This year Venus will travel away from the sun, reaching it's greatest eastern elongation on June 11 when it appears 50 percent illuminated, lies 45 degrees from the sun, and sets three hours after our star.

July: Lunar occultations of planets are not very frequent, but this month will see two of them. Occult means, to pass in front of, and the first occultation will occur on July 28 when the moon will pass in front of Neptune. It will occur at roughly 4 a.m. (3 a.m. central time.) Twenty three hours later the moon will occult Uranus. This event can only be seen from south of a line that stretches from eastern Canada to San Diego.

August: The last total

lar eclipse of the millennium will occur on August 11. This event can only be seen from a small portion of Europe, unfortunate for those not planning a trip

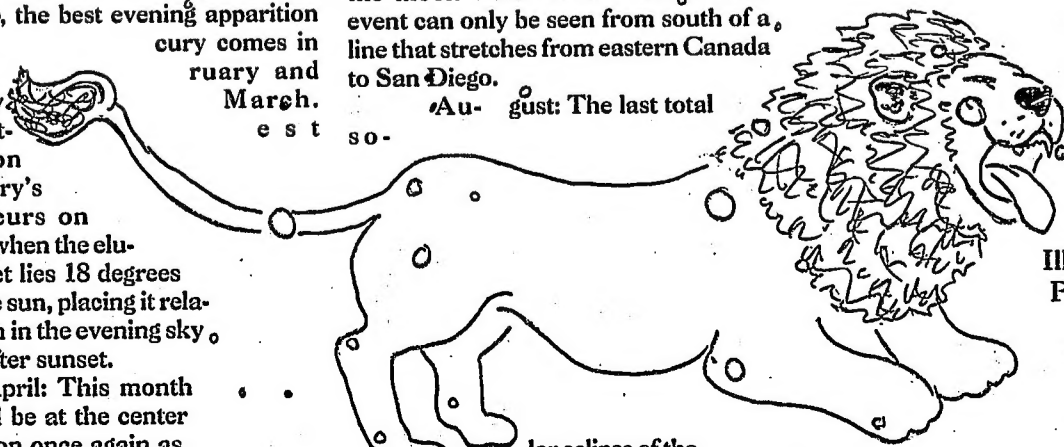
there soon.

September: The sun is beginning to grow more active, with more sunspots, flares, and other signs of activity. The most obvious type of feature you can expect to see are the sunspots, regions of the solar surface that are dark and relatively cool, many of which will dot the surface every day. To prevent the risk of permanent eye damage it is best to use a solar filter on your telescope. Also Comet Tempel 2 returns to our skies this month. Tempel 2 was one of the first periodic comets to be discovered and has a period of 5.5 years.

October: Jupiter is at it's best opposition, that is an object having a celestial longitude 180 degrees from that of the sun. Jupiter will be rich with detail, its atmosphere, full of belts and zones, will be even more visible.

November: One of the best meteor showers of the year, and throughout history, the Leonids, will occur this month. Every 33 years or so comes a storm of such magnitude that counting the meteors is practically impossible. The meteor storm will occur when the earth passes through the richest part of debris left from the Tempel comet. Keep your eyes to the sky before dawn on Nov. 17 and 18. If you don't, you may miss the show of the century.

December: Saturn possesses a stunning system of rings and viewing them through a telescope can be a memory that will last a lifetime. This year brings an improved view of the southern face of Saturn's rings.



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Gateway Art Review

Take A Good Look In The Mirror

"Self-Portraits" Reflecs from UNO Art Gallery

by Jayne Draper
Staff Writer

What happens when you give a collection of artists two pieces of metal and ask for two self portraits? Stop by the UNO Art Gallery inside the Del and LouAnn Weber Fine Arts building for a peek at "Two Views of Self: An Exhibition of Self-Portraits by Nebraska Artists".

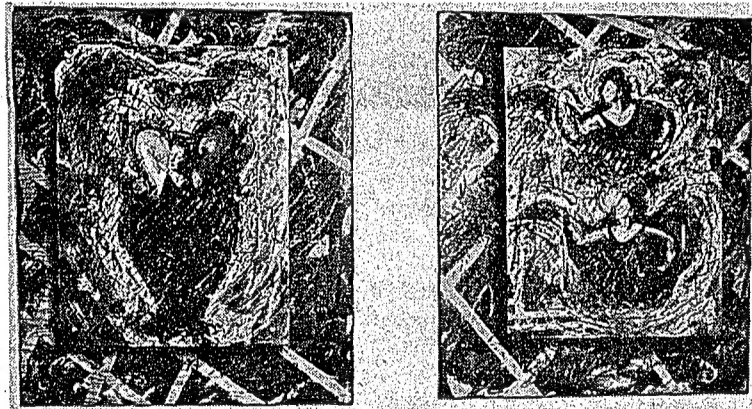
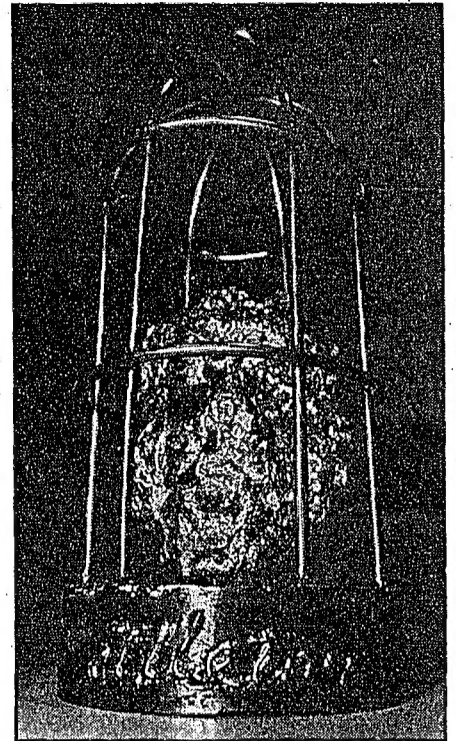
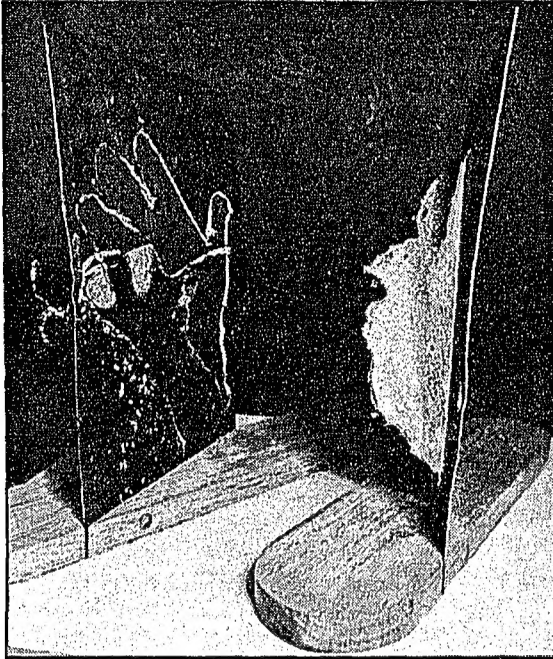
Nebraska drawers, painters, photographers and sculptors have created their likenesses to complete this assignment. The result is a phenomenal collection of art, with the same theme.

Down the hall, in the first gallery room, are the three dimensional interpretations of self. The artists have changed the metal from its original shape into masks, lights, clocks,

wall sculpture and a vibrating thingamajig. These pieces each have a definite personality, and you can see there is more than one artist involved in the final results.

The two dimensional artworks are in the second gallery. These tend to be a bit more traditional in scope, with definite faces on the metal. Together, these works encompass a continuum of form. There seems to be connections from one set of self portraits to the next, almost as if the artists worked together in producing this room of portraits, or even helped each other in this endeavor.

Be sure not to miss this exhibit, it may have you considering where you fit in with your-self and others. The collection is on display until Oct. 23. Regular hours are Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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Gateway Movie Review

Dreams Aren't Quite As Sweet

by Eileen Kenney
Staff Writer

One man's heaven can be another man's hell, and audience reaction Tuesday night at the AMC Oak View 24 indicated few votes of a celestial nature for the new Robin Williams movie, "What Dreams May Come."

Williams plays Chris Nielsen, a doctor in the wrong place at the wrong time who winds up dead and heaven-bound. His soul-mate wife Annie, (Annabella Sciorra), is left behind mourning her dead husband, as well as her two children who died four years earlier. The weight becomes too heavy for her to bear.

Chris' journey into the afterlife is a lush, vibrant delight, like falling into Monet's "Water Lilies" and squishing around in the paint, but never marring the scene. Shades of blue are the dominant heavenly hue. Painting figures heavily in this story, as Chris' vision of heaven revolves around an Eden-like painting created by his artist-wife. Heavenly tour guide Albert (Cuba Gooding) says, "We (all) paint our own sur-

roundings," as newcomers to heaven, and "Here is big enough for everyone to have their own private universe."

God is a no-show in this heaven. "He's up there somewhere," Albert says. Dogs go to heaven, and residents have the option of reincarnation if they so desire. There are no wings, but folks can fly, and Jesus isn't the only one who can walk on water, in this heaven.

Hell is another story, and it figures prominently when Chris must go there to rescue his wife. That man can alter God's decisions on heaven and hell can be a very disturbing concept for those of a religious nature, but promotional material on "Dreams" says, "the film's depiction of the afterlife is based on spiritual, not religious, quality."

"The real hell is your life gone wrong," Albert says. But in this movie there is fire and brimstone, a tempestuous sea of moaning bodies, and a take on the joke about being in Hell up to your neck whispering, "Don't make waves." It is disturbing to watch, but could promote some soul searching by viewers.

This is a message film. It is about what we

say in life, and what people hear, which is not necessarily the same thing. It is about husbands and wives, fathers and sons, and most importantly, never giving up.

Some of the missives are blatant, others gentle whispers. Some aren't realized until 10 minutes after the fact. "Dreams" is lovely to look at, and something to think about, two points in its favor.

Williams does an adequate job as Chris, but Sciorra adds little to the film, and whatever it is that makes the two characters soul-mates is undeveloped and left to the viewer's imagination. Gooding has charisma to spare and is delightful whenever he is on screen, but the real stars of "Dreams" are the special effects and the photography. In fact, turn off the sound and it's almost good enough to watch just like that, though maybe not for a full two hours.

"Heaven is something different to everyone. So is Hell," says one character in the movie. And so is "What Dreams May Come." It is not for impressionable children, or the easily offended religious, but it's food for thought — and that's good for something.

A&L Independent Films In Column Omaha V. Attendance

by Brian Gummert
Staff Writer

It's very frustrating liking independent films. I quite often read about film festivals, international and domestic, and find audacious, interesting films that I have a 50/50 chance of seeing. One of the films I just read about is a feel-good boxing drama called *24/7* with Bob Hoskins, and it's unlikely I'll ever see it.

The problem is due to Omaha's independent film attendance. AMC Oakview 24 does get indies — usually for a week — but doesn't always have good reason to do. If you do go to see an indie at what is the busiest theater in Omaha, you might almost have the place to yourself. This continuing lack of attendance has almost killed one film program at Joslyn Art Museum and isn't giving a jump-start for another at the Blue Barn Theater. The only place to still see indies seems to be at a real movie theaters, but unlike Joslyn and Blue Barn, they do not to show films that don't have marketing or stars behind them.

Joslyn ran a film program for a few years, showcasing the smaller indies that didn't make it to major theaters. Most of their lists consisted of Best For-

eign Picture nominees and odd, little films like *Microcosmos*. Lack of attendance killed Joslyn's film venture said Joslyn's Jackie Thorstad.

The films that will appear in the future will have more in common with their featured exhibits, so recently released indies won't likely be shown either until '99, if at all.

A recent ad for The Blue Barn Theater announced it's commitment to "films that would not normally make their way to Omaha, but are finding acclaim and audiences in other cities."

The Blue Barn has their heart in the right place by trying to get quality, smaller, less seen films, and they might be the perfect place to do this considering they're producing their first independent film, *Reform School Timmy!*, based on their own play that has run for two Christmases. They might understand the difficulty of showing little known works for people who enjoy indies, but the artists who are interested in creating them.

AMC Oakview will continue to show independent films, especially during slower periods of the year (late winter, early fall). Manager Dan Lundquist said that some of the independents play well there and they'd like to continue to

show them for the people who enjoy watching them.

Today, *Buffalo 66* (with Christina Ricci), *Permanent Midnight* (with Ben Stiller and Jeneane Garafalo) and *A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries* (a Merchant Ivory film) will open in their smaller theaters and a few more indies should show up before Christmas, but no long-term schedule has been established.

The Dundee Theater, considered by many to be Omaha's only art house movie theater, is wonderfully protected by it's designation as an historic landmark, so they're rather dependable on continuing their indie showings.

While it's easy to complain about AMC's brief runs, Dundee's do sometimes go a bit long. *Her Majesty, Mrs. Brown* played for several months when dozens of indies were released during the same time period. So far this fall, they've kept *De Ja Vu* while *Pi* and *Your Friends and Neighbors* were picked up for short periods at the Oakview 24-plex.

Until Blue Barn starts really rolling out showings, all of us will just have to settle for high priced, star-studded, semi-indies. It doesn't bother me too much because I get to see a lot of the bigger ones, but I would like to see *24/7*.

The Cheap and The Choice

Fri. Oct. 9

"Company" Whether 1970 or 1998, this musical comedy is always a winner. Written by George Furth and featuring the music of Stephen Sondheim, "Company" gives a birdseye view of an irresistible bachelor's romantic misadventures as he learns the importance of relationships. "Company" was considered by many to be the best musical of 1970 and should update wonderfully under the direction of Cindy Melby Phaneuf. Take your date, your best friend, heck, take your dog. The more the merrier. Through Sat., and again Oct. 14-17. Weber Fine Arts. \$11 General Admission, \$9 students and senior citizens. For reservations call 554-2335.

Sat. Oct. 10

Maverick Homecoming IT'S PARTY TIME!!! Unless you're in the latter stages of rigor mortis, you know today is Homecoming. If you don't, get off your duff and breeze down to the stadium. In addition to half-time activities, there's a family picnic and tailgate party, call Lori Bechtold at 554-4802. If you're sans-sub adult, and jamming is more your style, check out the venue at the parking structure just before the game. The top level will reverberate Silicon Bomb 11:30-12:30. Don't wait until kickoff to get cranking!!!

"Swing Into Fall" If you're still buzzing after the game and need a hands-on approach to releasing some adrenaline, check out the swing dance party at Border's Book on 131st and Maple Streets. Cheap and definitely chic. 7-9 p.m.

Karl Burke After the electricity of a good football game, a more relaxed evening may be what some people need. Folk singer/guitarist Karl Burke, well-known to coffeehouse crowds in the Twin Cities, will be performing upstairs at McFoster's Natural Kind Cafe, 38th and Farnam Streets. Donations accepted for cover. Be Kind! For more information call 345-7477.

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Sun. Oct. 11

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— Christine Kasel, Arts & Leisure editor

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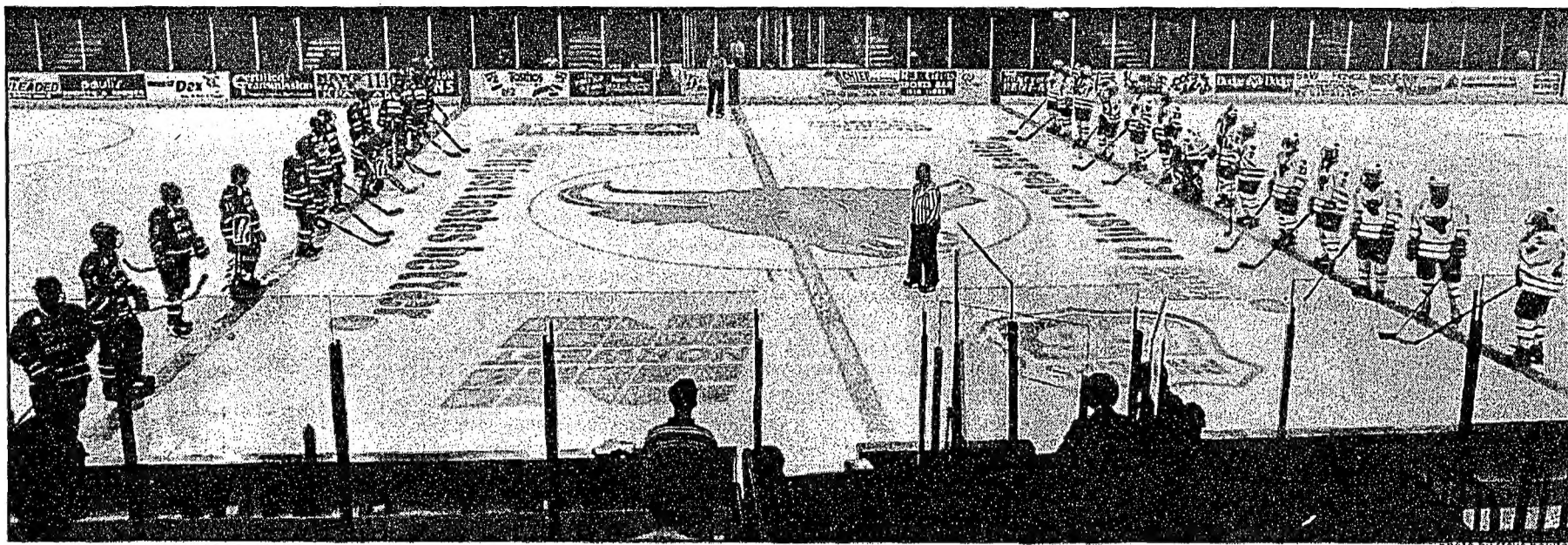


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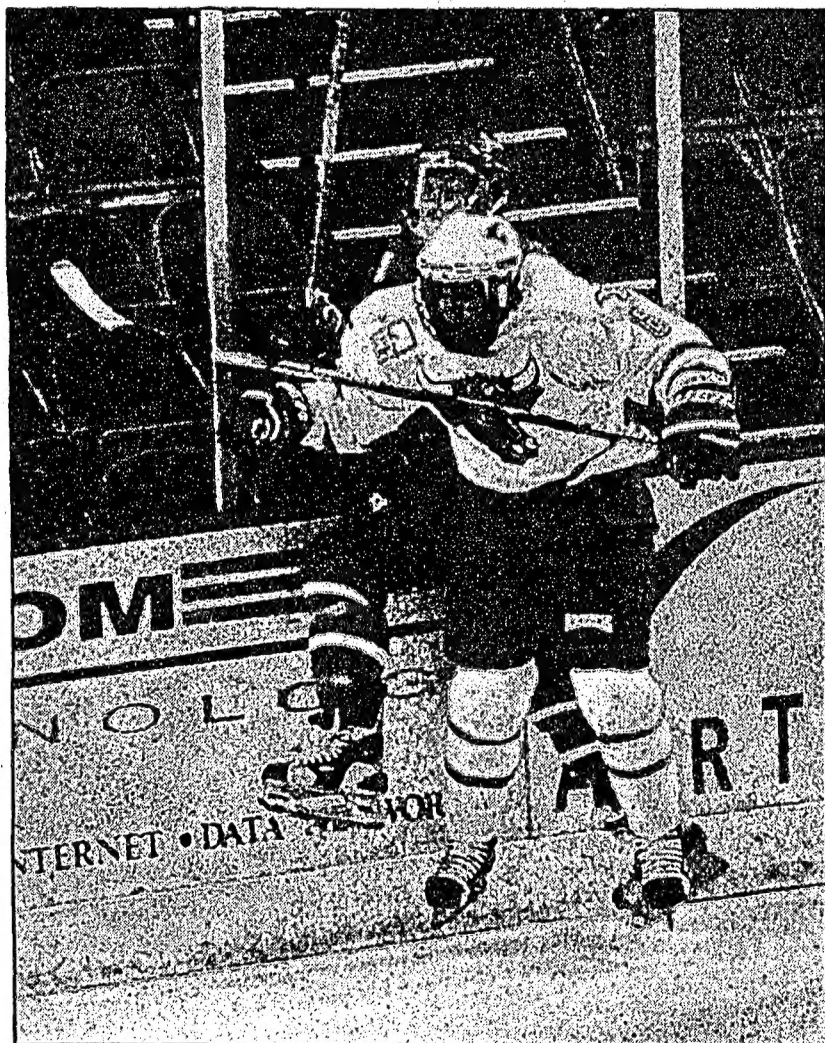


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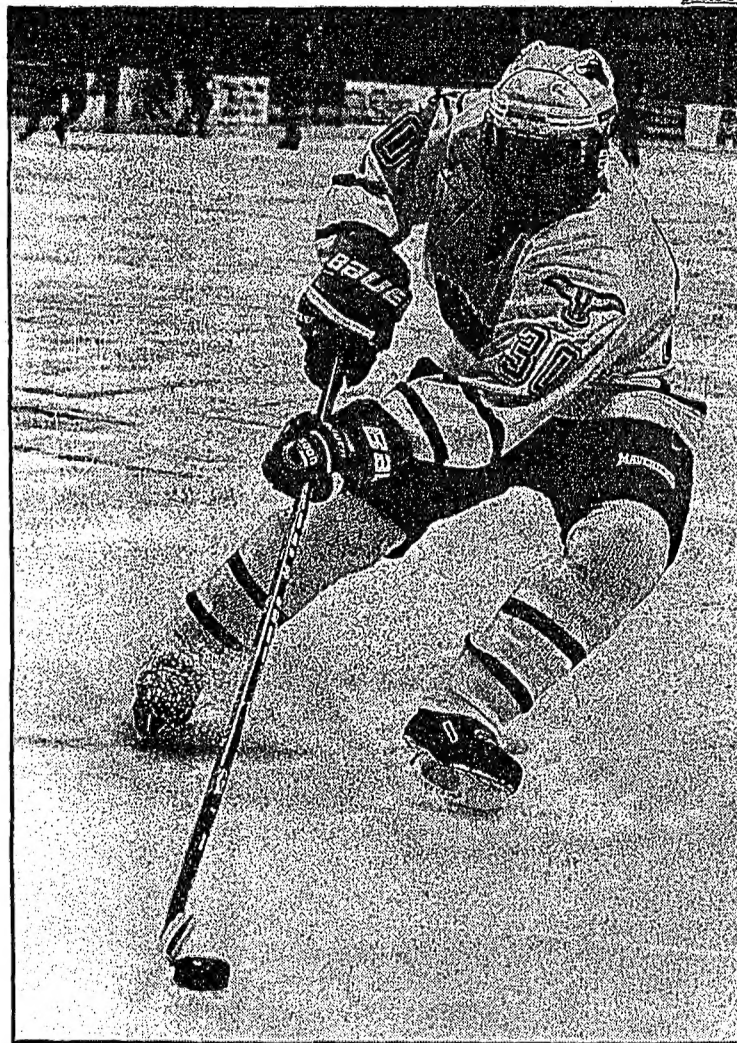


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Top: The Mavs line up before the national anthem at Wednesday night's scrimmage.

Above left: Forward Allan Carr pins a member of the Red team to the glass.

Above right: Defenseman Sam Kincaid gets the puck on his stick and starts to circle back up ice.

Right: Jason Cupp (No. 26) takes a shot on Red goaltender Rodney McLeod while being pulled down by Red forward Shane Glover.

Dave Noel-Bernier scored three times for the Whites while Shane Glover and Jeff Edwards scored two goals each for the Reds. The game ended a 6-6 tie, but the Reds won in the eighth round of a shootout when Christian Graham beat Rodney McLeod. The Reds won the shootout 3-2 and the game 7-6.



photo by Chris Machan

MTV's Soren Studies Sex, Porn

College Press Service

Tabitha Soren, the MTV reporter who once got Bill Clinton to reveal his favorite Rolling Stone and Beatle - Mick and Paul - is back at the network after a year at Stanford University.

She's already in the thick of things. She has been watching people have sex.

"With condoms," she says. To examine the pornography industry, she spent several days on movie sets in California's San Fernando Valley, chatting up young actors and watching them work.

Occupational hazards have forced the actors to take precautions. "In the last six months, they've had five HIV cases," she says by phone from New York. "The industry really reacted to that."

Such is the state of porn in the age of AIDS. That's not all the 31-year-old journalist discovered - as she reveals in "I Am a Porn Star," a 90-minute MTV special that airs Wednesday.

The documentary, which Soren co-produced, is the latest in MTV News' "True Life" series. The series focuses on the concerns and real lives of young people.

"The biggest consumer of porn is between 20 and 30 years old," she says. "The people who are on camera, as well as those writing, producing and directing (porn), are between 18 and 30."

The porn crowd is an increasingly young set - right up MTV's alley. What's driving that demographic trend? Soren points to a troubling phenomenon.

"Our society is so caught up in being famous and young people measure their self-worth by how famous they are, how famous they might be," she says. "The porn world is another way for young people to get attention. In the industry they're treated as stars, flown everywhere."

"And they're impatient about making money quickly," she says.

"They're no different from the people I've interviewed on Wall Street."

Mix the love of the buck with the love of the lurid and you've got a \$4 billion industry, she says. Americans rented nearly 700 million X-rated videotapes last year.

"Our society is so drenched in sex, from the Starr report to covers of magazines where women's shirts are off," she says. Young people's "tolerance for things that are sexual is high because of advertising, music and so many things coming at them."

The documentary follows the making of an adult video and profiles a husband and wife who have appeared in more than 100 films, a veteran actress who was diagnosed as HIV-positive this year and a young actress on her first shoot.

Soren's year at Stanford - where she had a prestigious John S. Knight Journalism Fellowship - helped her frame the documentary. The fellowships enable a select few journalists to study whatever they want. Soren, a San Antonio, Texas, native whose military family moved several times across the country and overseas, decided to broaden her liberal arts background.

She took several art history classes, one in which a professor "directed me to articles on the visual vocabulary of sex and bodies," she says. On MTV, "we can't show sex. So how do you shoot this in a way that is informative and so that people will pay attention but not be distracted? Artists and painters have done this for years."

She also studied literature, reading everything from "The Education of Henry Adams" to "The Fire Next Time." She tackled Shakespearean plays. She took a course on Ovid, the poet of ancient Rome. Heady stuff. A life-changing experience - so much so that she's considering going to grad school.

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Gateway Sports

Football Looks For Homecoming Win

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

Advancing with another win against North Dakota, the No. 9 team in the nation, the UNO Maverick Football team will have another opportunity to preserve their winning streak as they go head-to-head against Augustana at the Homecoming game Saturday.

UNO has moved up from No. 18 to No. 14 in the NCAA Division II football poll, bringing them steps closer to their goal of the conference championship. The team also is in the fourth and final playoff spot in this week's regional poll. If the season ended Saturday, the Mavs would have earned a match-up with two-time defending national champion and current national No. 1 Northern Colorado.

Saturday's game is the 23rd on the football field between UNO and Augustana.

Last year, the Mavs crushed the Augustana Vikings 35-6, gaining 496 total yards and controlling the ball for over 39 minutes. Tight end Brian Benjamin had three touchdown passes in a windy Sioux Falls, S.D. last Oct. 11.

The UNO Mav coaching staff shared their views on the upcoming game.

"We had a big win on Saturday, but we also played a good team," said Pat Behrns, UNO Mavs head coach. "We defeated North Dakota, but the bad side is that we have six more games to go with Augustana this week."

"All we can do is take this win, take Sunday to rest and get right back in

there on Monday with practice. Yes, right now we can savor the victory, but we have to get ready for yet another victory against Augustana," said Behrns.

Linebacker coach, D.J. Vokolek said, "Defensively, our guys need to work on stop giving up big plays. We played a good game last week, but we did give up too many big plays. Augustana is primarily a passing team. They've also had a lot of success running the ball. So, we need to concentrate on stopping the runs and forcing the passes."

Regardless of the opposition, playing solid football always helps a team's chances of winning.

"At this point, we have to focus in on keeping our mistakes to a minimum and executing key plays," said Behrns.

Despite the success of the team, the coaching staff is taking things one week at a time.

"I think we have a fairly veteran team and each player understands how important the games are every week," said Lance Leipold, offensive back coach and recruiting coordinator for the Mavs.

"They also understand that our goal is to go out there and compete against the best team and this week that team is Augustana. Next week, that team will be South Dakota State."

Taking it week by week can help the Mavs keep on rolling and push closer towards clinching a playoff berth.

"We control our own destiny, so as long as we go out there and tend to our business, we will remain in control," said Leipold.

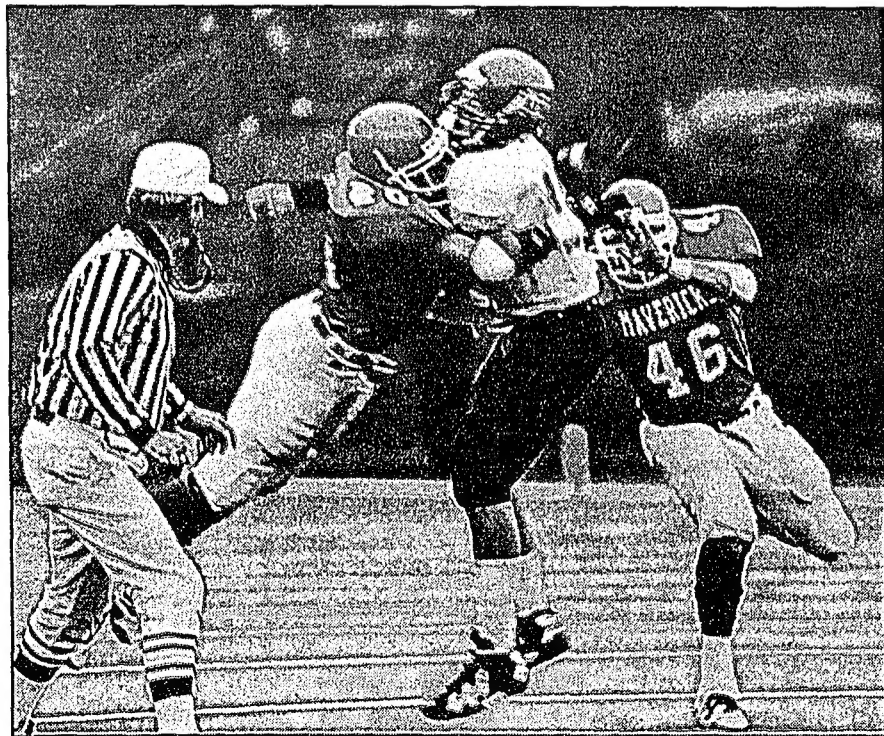


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Nate Sullivan, left and Jason Bartling, No. 46, slam into a North Dakota player. The Mavs defeated North Dakota 20-10. They play Augustana Saturday for Homecoming.

"I Joined The Stampede"

Andy Nordmeier
Columnist



At Saturday afternoon's football game with North Dakota, I found out the true meaning of the athletic department's new slogan for 1998, "Join the Stampede."

That literally happened to me, as I was the guy with the camera and the white jacket who got plowed over on the Maverick sideline with almost 10 minutes left the fourth of quarter of the Maverick 10-point win.

The play started out normally and I saw wide receiver MarTay Jenkins trying to gain yardage down the sidelines just a few feet in front of me. Just as he got to the 25-yard line of North Dakota, a defender came out of the blue and hit Jenkins. The defender's momentum carried Jenkins past me and sent me off for that fall.

My eyes were closed so I didn't see what happened but the next thing I knew, the camera was in my right hand and my jeans were sopping up the water on the AstroTurf of Al Caniglia Field as I landed flat on my butt.

I checked the camera and saw it was okay, except for the fact the battery was about six yards away on the turf. I popped it back into the camera and stood up only to find another fun aspect of getting bowled over, the headache.

I took a walk towards the scoreboard end of the field with a throbbing in my brain and a wobble in my walk. A cameraman from a local television network asked if I was okay as did the photographers from the Gateway and sports information. I kept asking them what happened to me and the results were sketchy. One photographer said he didn't see anything while another said he saw my feet sticking straight up in the air.

All I knew was my head hurt, my jeans were soaked and I was trying to get myself back into some semblance of a human being.

I rewound the tape in the camera and caught pieces of what happened just before the impact. I saw Jenkins running right at the camera before the

blur of a North Dakota defender took the both of us out. The camera then caught a quick swirl of colors before a former Mav football player yelled "Damn!!" just before the battery fell.

The hit was hard but the aftermath hurt worse.

I later found out members of a fraternity, that will remain unnamed, were laughing about it. A couple people asked me how the camera was before asking if I was okay.

"Yeah, I'm fine." I quipped to one of those people, "I just got hit by a runaway football player, was knocked into the air (according to reports from some university officials in the press box) and have a stinging headache and a stiff neck to boot. I'm fine, how are you?!"

For the most part, I was told my body bent forward and then did something similar to a somersault before landing on my butt.

It was nice to find out that I did this bad impression of a gymnast in front of a crowd of 6,100 at the stadium. It's bad enough I get hammered but to do so in front of so many people made me wish a hole would open in the turf and suck me down under the field and out of sight.

I thank the athletic trainers for shining the light into my eyes and making sure there were no signs of a concussion when I saw them an hour after the game.

I did learn that being a sideline cameraman takes a lot of guts and you have always got to keep on filming, regardless of whether or not you're standing or getting knocked on your duff. That and it always helps to keep a firm grip on the camera to avoid having it get damaged by impact or water on the turf.

This doesn't make me want to stop filming from the sidelines and I know I'll be down there tomorrow afternoon when the Mavs take on Augustana in the homecoming game. This time, I might have one of the coaches slip me some padding or a helmet so it doesn't hurt if I get plowed over again this week.

Regardless, I know that for one play I was a by-stander caught up in Maverick football, even if it was a clip on the blooper reel on a play that cost the Mavs 15 yards for a penalty on Jenkins.

I joined the stampede Saturday and have the soreness to prove it.

I saw Jenkins running right at the camera before the blur of a North Dakota Player took the both of us out.

Injuries Plague Mavs

Webster Sidelined With Knee Injury

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The national No. 16 Maverick volleyball team won three straight matches last week but suffered the loss of a player along the way.

Freshman middle blocker Lisa Webster tore her anterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral

ligament, posterior collateral ligament, patellar capsule and both the medial and lateral meniscus in her right knee in Tuesday night's win over Wayne State College. The injury will require surgery and keep her on the sidelines with crutches for the rest of the year.

Her surgery is slated for the end of October.

Webster, a former standout at Lincoln (Neb.) East High School in both volleyball and track said the move that caused the injury was one she had "done a thousand times before."

"I was just trying to keep myself in the net and

I got my foot under the net," Webster said. "I don't know what went out of place and came back in and tore everything possible."

The loss of Webster has effected the rest of the players as well.

"I feel so bad for her, she was a big part of our team," sophomore outside hitter Tracy Ankeny said. "I know we can try to step it up for our lost player."

"It hurts our team a lot," Kim Christensen, fellow freshman and middle blocker said. "She was doing real well, now we have to work around it."

Maverick Head Coach Rose Shires said the team "has to play better defense around the block" and "this will be a very difficult injury to come back from."

The rest of the Mavericks will carry on with their schedule as they head north to Minnesota today to open a weekend series with Minnesota State-Mankato tonight and St. Cloud State tomorrow. Both games start at 7 p.m.

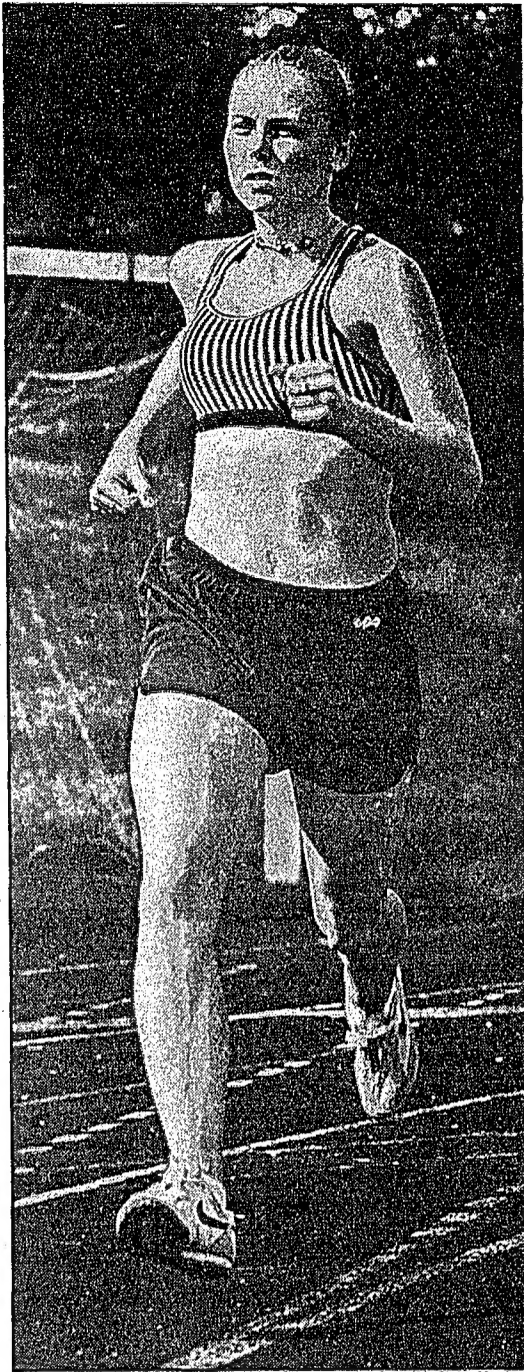


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Tara Bitloft cut her season short with an injury. Bitloft will not return to competition this year.



photo by Steve Houlton

Down but not out, UNO volleyball player Lisa Webster takes stats at a recent match. Webster will not compete for the remainder of the season due to a recent knee injury.

Bitloft Ends Season With Injury

by Andy Normeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick cross country team has lost No. 1 runner Tara Bitloft for the year following an injury, possibly in her back.

Head Coach Tim Hendricks said that Bitloft might have a swollen disk in her lower spine or troubles with her ciatic nerve.

"She can run for 30 to 40 minutes, but not real fast," Hendricks said about Bitloft's current status.

Bitloft joins teammate Becky Goltz on the sidelines. Goltz has been out since September with stress fractures in her leg. Hendricks said Bitloft is "not going to run in the rest of the year" and that he was "going to red-shirt both Bitloft and Goltz."

As if that wasn't enough of a loss to the team, Theresa Sanderson, its third runner, has been having some foot problems and she might not run this weekend. Sanderson was unable to finish her team workout on Monday. Hendricks will make a race-time decision about running Sanderson at today's meet in Vermillion, S.D. and the flat, rough course that awaits.

"We're in a world of hurt,"

Hendricks said. "This hurts our chances of going to nationals."

Today's meet features half of the North Central Conference in Augustana, Morningside, South Dakota State and the host team, South Dakota in addition to the Mavs. Hendricks was unsure if either of the North Dakota schools would run at the meet.

Despite the key injuries, Hendricks still feels that the team is good enough to do well but the team needs to have five people running well at each meet to place well.

The team can't call an injury time out but they have to keep going as the Mavs have four meets in the next five weeks. After today's non-scoring meet in Vermillion, the team will head back up there next Saturday for the North Central Conference meet where South Dakota and North Dakota State are favored. There's another non-scoring meet at Brookings, S.D. on Oct. 24. After that, the national qualifying meet looms on Nov. 7 in Aberdeen, S.D.

"We're going to have to step it up and keep our heads in the game," Hendricks said. "We all have to run well together at conference."

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3x3 BASKETBALL

Open League	W	L	T	F
Showtime	3	0	0	0
Headhunters	2	0	0	0
Milk Monkey's	1	2	0	1
Stegies	0	2	0	0
Free Agents	0	2	0	2

4x4 SAND VOLLEYBALL

Open League	W	L	T	F
Sandstorm	3	0	0	0
Red Hot	3	0	0	0
Free Agents	2	1	0	1
Free Agents 2	1	2	0	1
Alpha Xi Delta A	0	2	0	0
No-Names	0	2	0	0
Richard Craniums	0	2	0	2

7x7 FLAG FOOTBALL

Sunday A League	W	L	T	F
BRB	2	1	0	0
Riders	2	1	0	0
Bad Boys	2	1	0	0
Frankie 'N' Da Pimps	1	1	0	0
No Limit	0	3	0	1
Rangers	3	0	0	0

Sunday B League-Blue Pool	W	L	T	F
Rookie Grapplers	3	0	0	0
The Big U	2	1	0	0
A.L.A.S.	2	2	0	2
Tritons	2	1	0	0
Millard Mafia	2	2	0	0
Wet 'N' Slippery	1	3	0	2
Cape Crusaders	0	3	0	2

Sunday B League-Yellow Pool	W	L	T	F
The \$3 Ringers	3	0	0	0
The Coffee Can Kids	2	0	0	0
Blitzes	2	1	0	0
Sig Ep Pledges	1	1	0	0
Red Hot	1	2	0	0
Red Hot 2	0	2	0	0
Alpha Xi	0	3	0	1

Wednesday "B" League	W	L	T	F
House of Pain	4	1	0	0
Pike Pledges	3	2	0	0
Sheepherders	4	1	0	0
Stauss Park	2	3	0	0
Psych-Outs	1	4	0	0
Pike Z	1	4	0	2

Wednesday Fraternity "A" League

Wednesday Fraternity "A" League	W	L	T	F
Vet Grapplers	4	1	0	0
Sig Ep	3	1	0	0
Pike	1	3	0	0
Theta Chi	2	2	0	0
Lambda Chi	0	4	0	0
CBG's	4	0	0	0

OUTDOOR TENNIS

Men's League	W	L	T	F
Rodrigo Medina	4	0	0	0
Troy Richard	2	2	0	0
Doug Peters	1	3	0	3
Binhly	0	4	0	1

Women's League

Women's League	W	L	T	F
Mirela Coric	3	0	0	0
Akiko Yoshikawa	2	1	0	0
Renee Larsen	0	1	0	0
Teneha Patterson	0	3	0	0

UP COMING SPORTS

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